lished by The Tribune Association, a from West Virginia, one from Maryland, This newspaper is owned and pub-New York corporation; office and prin- one from Tennessee, one from Kentucky cipal place of business. Tribune Build- and one from Arkansas. Ohio, New Jer-Ogden Mills, president; Ogden M. Reid, of the West and Northwest have gone secretary; James M. Barrett, treasurer, over to radicalism, and the South, once The address of the officers is the office the hotbed of free trade sentiment, has of this newspaper.

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THE NEWS THIS MORNING.

FOREIGN.—The Unionists are making great efforts to obstruct the passage of the parliamentary bill; several political leaders have broken down under for an arbitration treaty with the United would favor such action. — The Al-banian insurgents are reported to have won important victories over Turkish troops in the Scutari district. was learned in London that the Turkish government was reconsidering its decision to award its naval construction contract to British shippuilders.

DOMESTIC .- Democratic leaders in Sanborn, in Paul, decided the Minnesota rate cases more than a million dollars to provide accident was placed at seventy-three; = Arguthree investigations started. chard were married at Sharon, Conn. habilitation of the learner Troy Methodist Conference, in been so sadly marred. session at Saratoga Springs, N. Y., de-cided to investigate the New York State Anti-Saloon League, which, it was charged, was working in league with the 

CITY.-Stocks were dull and irregula Jerman liner Prinzesa Irene were landed month of this year showing an increase n Hoboken. === The resulling of Central Park was unnecessary, said G. B. made soil tests. \_\_\_\_ The New Theatre ended its career in the Central Park playhouse built by its founders. playhouse built by its founders. ==== The movement for increased fire protecsional and business men on = Frank Moss, Assistant District Attorney, said there was no friccrime investigation. —— Speakers at the Republican Club said Governor Dix was in need of some education in the matter of Civil Service. —— The Appellate Division cut the receivers' charges favorably passed upon by D.

Cady Herrick in the Oriental Bank case. THE WEATHER .- Indications for to day: Rain. The temperature vesterday: Highest, 48 degrees; lowest, 39.

1894 AND 1909.

The choice of Mr. Martin, of Virginia, as the leader of the Senate minority was not a straight-out victory for the Baileyquasi-protectionist wing of the Democratic party. Some Senators who voted for Mr. Martin are not strictly Baileyites, and Messrs. Culberson, of Texas: Rayner, of Maryland, and Williams, of trains, but these "operating monstrosi-Mississippi, are thoroughly in sympathy with the radical tariff revision ideas of Mr. Martin's opponents. The country will look, however, on Mr. Martin's desig- taken not to place in service enough at New Hampshire is to be congratulated, leadership-a leadership which was extremely helpful two years ago to Mr. Aldrich in preventing the amendment of the Senate draft of the House tariff bill

at several of its most vulnerable points. More than half of the Democratic Senators voted with Mr. Bailey in 1909 against free raw materials, and probably more than half of the Democrats now in the Senate are willing to follow him again on that issue and to assist him in retaining duties both on raw materials and on finished products, levied nominally for revenue, but intended also to give substantial incidental protection. In any Democratic plan for tariff revision at this session or at the next session the votes in the Senate behind Mr. Bailey will therefore have to be taken into ac-

The alignment of Senators on Friday in the Democratic caucus strikingly illustrates the readjustment which has taken place inside the party since the tariff revision of 1894. In that year and in that the state, once in the Union, could the decade preceding it the chief demand for low tariff rates came from the anything which a state, as such, is com-Southern States. The South, Louisiana petent to do under the federal Constituexcepted, was practically a unit for free tion. It held the capital provision of trade, or as close an imitation of free the enabling act to be ultra vires. It is, trade as could be secured. The elements of course, of little practical importance in the party which favored moderation to the rest of the country whether Oklain reductions were chiefly from the Mid- homa's seat of government remains at dle and Middle Western states. Samuel Guthrie until 1913 or is shifted before J. Randall, of Pennsylvania, had been the that time to Oklahoma City. The proleader of the quasi-protectionists, and he vision was put in the enabling act simwas succeeded by Arthur P. Gorman, of ply to prevent a premature contest Maryland. The House of Representatives among rival claimants for the capital. in 1894 passed a radical low tariff bill, and But though the material result at stake when that measure reached the Senate it is trivial, the theoretical issue involved was written over into a moderately pro- is highly important. If Okiahoma may tective bill by Mr. Gorman and his allies | repudiate one obligation imposed in the These included the two Senators from enabling act it may repudiate others. New York, Mr. Hill and Mr. Murphy; Under the same construction of the pro-Mr. Smith, of New Jersey; Mr. Brice, of visions of an enabling act Utah may re-Ohio; Mr. Camden, of West Virginia, pudiate its promise not to permit polyg- nent, purposeful questions and vague, 5th Regiment Armory," it says, "which will and the two high sugar tariff Senators amy to be practised. from Louisiana. Outside of Louisiana

come to look upon the protection afforded by liberal revenue duties as justifiable and beneficial. The South has become protectionist in spite of itself, and its conversion is creating entirely new probiems within the Democratic party.

THE STATE LIBRARY. While the lesson of the Washington Place fire, with its demand for better protection of human lives, is paramount, there stands second to it the lesson of the Albany Capitol fire, with its demand for the safeguarding of priceless public property. Happily, some of the most precious of the contents of the State Library were preserved from burning or other injury, but it was by the merest chance and good luck that this was so. On the other hand, many irreplaceable books and documents of inestimable interest and value were destroyed. Not only the sentimental and historical but also the practical loss is very great; far greater, we may safely assume, than would have been the cost of adequate safeguards against such a calamity.

If putting a lock on the stable door is proverbially too late after the horse is stolen, it is certainly fitting to put a new horse in a well locked stable. Despite the destruction of so large a part of its the strain; the people remain apathetic.

Germany's attitude has furthered the growth of the movement in England make all possible efforts to develop it to States; there are indications that Japan even greater dimensions than it had bewould favor such action. —— The Alfore the fire, and, of course, to house it so that it will be as secure as it can possibly be made against a recurrence of this city, died suddenly from heart dis- one jot or tittle of the righteous inease in London. —— A general strike of workmen in Norway was feared because of the lockout in the iron industry. —— The archæological exhibition, one of the best features of the Italian jubilee, was opened at the Baths of Diocletian, Rome, in the presence of the King and Oucen, the German Crown the German Crown replacing the library so far as possible, Prince and Crown Princess and others. and developing it according to future opportunities and needs.

· Now, while the losses and the lessons of the great fire are fresh in mind, is the time for making adequate provision Representatives decided to for a new library in the new and inde-Canadian reciprocity agree-re taking up tariff legislation. pared separate from the Capitol.

It is estimated that it will require Over such a library, but it would be the poorof legislatures and state governments grossly maladministered the construcments on the legality of the State Civil tion of the State Capitol. The wrongs Service Commission to order the posi-tion of examiners of stock transfers in undone. But some compensation to the undone. But some compensation to the exempt state can be made and should be made by the present Legislature, by providing at once an adequate sum for the rehabilitation of the library which has

All the passengers of the stranded February did even better, the second of 1,139,376 over the same month of last who year. The subway now carries more passengers than all of the elevated roads

tion received impetus from a plan to No doubt the side-door train accounts form a vigilance committee of profes- for most of the additional space. The old style car with cross seats in the middle left very little room for straphangers tion among the men in charge of the in that part of the car. In the new side-crime investigation. —— Speakers at door cars the greatest amount of standdoor cars the greatest amount of standing room is in the centre, there being no seats on the side where the door onens, while often the hinged seats on the other side are not let down in rush tains themselves may be beyond the hours. Thus the utmost facilities for power of man seriously to injure, but standing are furnished. We have never seen an estimate of the increased capacity for straphangers resulting from the of the scene is found in the vast exelimination of cross seats, but it must panses of forest which cover the mounhave been enormous. The Interborough tain slopes and fill the gorge with a management was evidently blind to its

interests when it opposed side doors. For future increase in traffic the Inthe free employment of ten-car trains in reserve. Platforms have been lengthened and already there are some ten-car mantle—and also to suggest how irreties," as the company once called them, disfigured if all the Notch were thus laid will no doubt be put on gradually, as the increased traffic requires, care being once to give the public a distaste for riding in overcrowded trains.

ENABLING ACT PLEDGES.

The Supreme Court of the United and in which we believe she will find States will soon pass upon the interest- much material profit as well as credit of ing question raised by Oklahoma's violation of the provision in its enabling act kind. The value of noble scenery as an forbidding the removal of the capital economic asset is not small; in this case from Guthrie before 1913. The Okla- it is large. But this must be merely a from unmarried women by giving them homa City following that election, and from either state or nation, we are now the State Supreme Court sustained the encouraged to expect. migration as legal. There is no dispute as to the facts. The federal Supreme Court will decide whether or not a state admitted in accordance with the stipulations of an act of Congress can later repudiate those stipulations to suit its

own convenience. The Supreme Court of Oklahoma held not be constrained in its freedom to do

Mr. Gorman could count on hardly a sin- power to exact pledges of any sort from cause it happens to cause the patient Mr. Gorman could count on hardly a single Southern vote.

Now the situation is exactly reversed.

Now the situation is exactly reversed.

Mr. Bailey has taken up the task of Ran
In power to exact piedges of any sort from cause it happens to cause the particular inconvenience at the moment, while others, far less important, while others, far less important, do. Too persistent probing.

To persistent probing.

Wided for. The drill hall is 200 feet wide and 200 feet long, giving a floor space of concerned, it lies before him as an open book with clean white pages, save where do. Too persistent probing.

To persistent probing.

To persistent probing.

To persistent probing.

hind him the great majority of the states which seceded regained repre- that the physician "does not seem to Southern Senators. In sympathy with sentation in Congress they were rehis ideas are the two Senators from quired to ratify the Fourteenth Amend-It would be a lame and paradoxical con- his science with patience, tact and intuiing to bind any of them by stipulations laid down as prerequisites to statehood.

THE MARCH FIRE LOSS.

New York Journal of Commerce and more than double the March loss in monthly loss is below \$20,000,000, and a sis," but the layman rarely sees this. large part of the excess for last month was due to the burning of the Capitol at Albany, where the sacrifice of property was estimated at \$5,500,000. But there were three other fires in which property worth over \$1,000,000 went up in smoke.

An absolute waste of \$1,000,000 a day last month and of \$600,000 to \$700,000 a day in average months is an appalling charge on American resources. It has been shown that we burn up eight times as much wealth as the average European nation does, and that self-imposed handicap is laid on the productive energy of the whole people, for every man, woman and child must ultimately bear a share of the cost of the nation's fire wastage. When shall we begin to practise the fundamental econlooks to the prevention of fires and fire loss instead of merely insuring against them? It may require a little greater initial expense to improve our building methods, but the extra outlay will be compensated for in lower insurance charges and greatly reduced fire bills. We are squandering now annually in fires the interest at 5 per cent on a capital of between \$4,000,000,000 and

State of New Hampshire, which is now substantially effected, is gratifying from at least two points of view. One is that of the vindication of New Hampshire's sincerity in -urging the enactment by Congress of the Appalachian Forest Reserves bill. There were those who objected that New Hampshire and other states were trying to get the federal government to go to a great expense to do things which they ought to do them selves, and it was specifically suggested that if New Hampshire wanted the White Mountain forests preserved she ought to purchase them herself. That argument was not altogether valid, for reasons which we have hitherto pointed out, prominent among them being the fact that in most cases mountain forests in one state are of direct importance to the waterways and water supply of other states, perhaps-as in the case of the THE SUBWAY'S GROWING TRAFFIC. a greater degree than to the state in ment with Canada, which failed at the which they are situated. But, however last session, was of no importance. The popularity of that ever popular that may be, here is the fine example set means of rapid transit, the subway, conrewired and a thorough system of fire protection installed.

times to increase. In January of this protection installed.

by New Hampshire. The ink is little more than dry on the federal law in year \$89,421 more passengers jammed into its trains than in January, 1910. large and exceedingly valuable portion of the White Mountain range.

which had already begun, and which in a short time would probably have be come irreparable. Nowhere on this con tinent east of the Rocky Mountains is there a more entrancing and inspiring Notch from the summit of Mount Willard, with the gigantic masses of Webster and Willey on either hand and tho lone crest of Chocorua gleaming like a star on the remote horizon. The mountheir clothing lies at his mercy. Not the least attractive and precious feature "sighing sea of birch and pine." There is just enough of naked granite gleaming out upon the higher parts of Webterborough Rapid Transit Company has ster to remind the beholder of the structure of the hills and to present a dramatic contrast to the miles of forest trievably the whole panorama would be

for which she is to be thanked in the name of the multitudes from all over the land to whom that peerless landscape He'd have you share his view so fairhas been and will be a source of joy, The New York thug is just "hot air" a less tangible but perhaps still superior

THE WRONG DIAGNOSIS.

It is not reassuring to be told that only the very rich and the very poor receive laymen may well consider the measure to make a teginning by employing only of responsibility for this state of affairs that title in all official communications. that rests on them, and not upon the broad shoulders of the medical profes-

Diagnosis is, first of all, a question of the intelligence of the patient, and largely of his ability to express himself properly, to translate his physical feeling into the words that fit them. If language has been given us to hide our thoughts it certainly should serve us to describe our symptoms in such a manner that the diagnostician may see light and be able to reason back from them to underlying causes. In reality the physician receives as a rule but the vaguest aid unintelligent answers, in which the re-If Congress has no constitutional vealing symptom may be overlooked be-

Perhaps he does not, but often it is Louisiana, two from Alabama, two from ment to the federal Constitution. If because the sufferer is unable to give Georgia, two from Fiorida, two from Congress had had any doubt of its power him intelligent and intelligible aid by North Carolina, two from Virginia, two to lay down conditions of admission, it his answers. It is, indeed, a guessing certainly would not have admitted Utah. game. The physician must supplement clusion if after all the territories avail- tion, which is often but a higher form ing, No. 154 Nassau street, New York; Sty, New York and the Democratic states able for states had been admitted it of experience. He must interpret unacted on a mistaken assumption in try- silences caused by an unreasoning, in- To the Editor of The Tribune. stinctive physical fear of knowing the worst, or by a no less unreasoning with- have recently appeared in The Tribune holding of confidence. "Wrong diagnosis" would not be so prevalent if those The fire less of the United States and in need of a physician would diagnose Canada for March last was \$31,569,800, their own cases patiently and put them according to returns collected by "The in intelligible form before consulting him. deal. Instead, they either rely on his omul-Commercial Bulletin." The total was science or visit him in a skeptical spirit, but in either case go to him unprepared 1909, and about \$13,000,000 greater than to give him the assistance he needs. the March loss in 1910. The average There are two sides to "wrong diagno-

Mr. Mann compiains that the minority brutally downtrodden. But that is something to which House minorities have to get hardened. The Senate is the only legislative body extant in which the minority does the down-treading.

The rage of a part of the British press against American collectors who purchase old masters which England her-

and not annex themselves to the East for horological purposes. It was argued by the advocates of the proposed change omy which avoids foolish risks and that nearly an hour of daylight would be saved at most seasons of the year by of a million dollars in one short season. putting the time forward. But Detroit didn't want to feel itself into earlier rising and more economical use of solar energy. It evidently counted those early morning hours gained, not lost, which it had been spending comfortably in bed.

Good luck to Count Zeppelin and his new airship! He has been unable thus far to command success, but he deserves 1t.

The opinion expressed by the Attorney General that persons who are engaged in the work of investigating the character, habits and business standing of their fellows should be required to have licenses as private detectives commends itself to common sense and prudence. Prying into people's private affairs should not be permitted to every irresponsible meddler.

Republic or monarchy? Portugal apparently has not yet been able to make up her mind definitely.

Speaking at a dinner in his honor at the Republican Club, ex-Senator Depew said on Friday night:

During my twelve years' experience I know of no measure of importance which has failed because the Senate has no rules to limit debate.

Evidently the ex-Senator thinks that the McCall bill, carrying into effect the White Mountains of New Hampshire in administration's reciprocal trade agree-

THE TALK OF THE DAY.

Painting streetcars a bright light color instead of the dark shades prevailing in Chicago, will tend to make the streets The other ground for gratification is safer for pedestrians, according to City that thus one of the most splendid and Attorney Day. In a report on street accimajestic mountain vistas in this part of dents for March Mr. Day says that "more the world is rescued from a spollation than one-half of the total number of persons injured were from causes wherein fully 75 per cent might have escaped injury with a little precaution," and adds: "When cars of the inclosed rear platform type supersede the present models getting on or off the cars while in motion will be immountain view than that down Crawford possible. It has been suggested that if all the cars were painted a light color, an orange, for instance, safety for those crossing streets would be greatly enhanced."

That's queer," said the conductor. "What is?"
"When I told that woman her transfer was no good, she didn't tell me that she didn't that minute got off the other car."— Detroit Free Press.

DISGUISING CRIME. [A hurgiar in New Jersey had a papier-mache blanket made, with which he covered himself, in the coal bin, when any one came.]

There comes a time when men of crim Must seek a secret spot; For they've been taught if they are caught They'll "walk," as like as not; So each one tries to find disguise To keep him from all prying eyes.

The meter robber on the job In Wilson's classy state, Was very droll. A ton of coal! His scheme was simply great; But once too frequently went he, And now the jail he'll surely see.

If we should list to Gaynor's hist We must perforce believe That crime is not in any spot, That facts do but deceive;

A. W. U. Blobbs-Do you ever read the fiction in

Slobbs-No, not even the weather predic-tions.-Philadelphia Record. the newspapers? The custom of distinguishing married

homa Legislature defied that restriction beginning. The Great Gulf, the Flume, different titles is antiquated and undignified on its powers when it passed a law au- the slopes of Mount Washington itself, and must be abolished, according to the thorizing the voters to select a state and a hundred other masterpieces of nat- German Mothers' Society, of Berlin. A corcapital at a special election in 1910. The ure need protection from the menace of respondent of "The Chicago News" says state government was removed to Okla- desecration, and that they will receive it, the society has adopted resolutions calling for the reform, in which it says: "The classification of women into those who have been through the marriage ceremony and those who have not is improper and unethi- the system used in Massachusetts for cal. Every man, irrespective of his marital status, is called 'Herr,' and every woman who respects the dignity of her sex should with the party emblems. The main point demand to be called 'Frau.' This would is that no candidate's name appears more the full benefit of medical science, and be a great step toward the uplifting of our that the majority of men and women die thical ideals." As there is no legal obof "wrong diagnosis." If this is true, women, the society petitions the authorities

"John," said the foreman, unexpectedly, "we have decided to raise you five dollars

a week."

John made no answer, but appeared to be looking for semething on his desk.

"Why don't you say something—aren't you satisfied?" demanded the foreman.

"I'm trying to see if there's an alarm clock here," said John.—Buffalo Express.

"The Baltimore Sun" twits New York on the probable loss of Madison Square Garden, and says "this leaves the metropolis without an auditorium large enough to accommodate great conventions like those of the leading political parties. In spite of the ground it covers, the seating capacity of the Garden is only 12,243." "The Sun," which is fighting hard to land the next from his patient in this first and most Democratic National Convention for Bultiimportant step toward treatment. Diag- more, boasts of the Monumental City's su-Convention, will easily seat 16,000 persons. and several thousand more could be provided for. The drill hall is 200 feet wide

ventions were held, failed to furnish. "I hear she married beneath her."
"Yes; her huzband plays a wretched game of bridge."—Washington Herald.

COLD STORAGE LAWS

A Word on the Interests of the Neglected Consumer.

Sir: Two letters regarding cold storage written by men in the interest of cold storage and against the six months' time limit contained in the Brenran bill now before our Legislature. I am writing this letter in the interest of justice and the square

in the House of Representatives is being that the produce of the country has been

as Samson. These things kept very long in cold storage-which at best only retards the process of putrefaction-lose their flavor and their health and life producing qualities. Our produce can be kept alive In the winter these eggs were sold at 45

We are marching toward socialism the people get relief soon they will de peace and plenty will bless the land.

L C. FLOYD. Binghamton, N. Y., March \$1, 1911.

Sir: A bill is pending at Albany which might aptly be entitled "An act to encourage fraud in business relations." tee at Albany, protesting against the bill. of the legation. ports; would compel any mercantile agency on April 18. to accept a subscription from any one case of the "crooked" subscriber; would Minister will not accompany Mme. Pardo, day her attendants and some of her girl writing and signed by an officer or designated employe of the reporting agency, and would make the publications of reporting agencies the property of the subscriber. Insurance men have protested that this would make it impossible for them to obtain the information necessary to protect them against "fire-bugs." mean an increase in the loss ratio and a corresponding increase in premiums to cover it.

A. M. BEST.

Sir: One of the regions that do not get ustice in the public prints is New Mexico. Most people think of it as a land of cactus, sand and mesquite, which may be more or less true of the southern part, but here in the northern portion one finds rolling prairies, where the wild grass has given way before the plough. We see fields of maize, cane corn, wheat-in fact, most of the crops common to the Middle -grown without trrigation. Our to a neighboring county fair and won sev-

To the Editor of The Tribune.

wide, and Mayor Gaynor's name appeared on Monday, and on Tuesday Miss Hill and in six columns and Mr. Bannard's name at the top of three columns! This arrange- ner given in honor of Miss Taft. ment, of course, gave these two candidates in unfair advantage over their competitors.

Although this ballot reform bill has been force the Legisland of the Chevy Chase Hunt Club took place over the course this afternoon. Miss Taft, with a party of young friends, went out to see the finish. ment, of course, gave these two candidates an unfair advantage over their competitors, efore the Legislature for several years it is now time to pass it. The people demand a convenient and businesslike ballot The new sample ballot measures about 18 inches by 15 inches, or one-third of the size of the official ballot in New York City in 1909.

Let Democrats and Republicans join hands and make this good bill a law New York, April 6, 1911.

An advertisement in "The Continent," a religious weekly published in Chicago, asks for a "missionary net over 5 feet 6 inches in height and weighing 199 pounds." Perhaps it was inserted by a cannibal.

Cold storage men, by sharp practice, have cornered the markets, forced the prices of foodstuffs up to famine rates, oil and in the face of the biggest harvests this country ever produced. Then they to do patrol duty along the Texas border. have the audacity to turn around and say "the farmers have not produced enough," when they know and every one knows Fort Davis, Tex." greater than the increase of the popula-

eggs; not embalmed beef-as General the Journeymen Barbers' International England Semanar Theory of the Journeymen Barbers' International Union

faster than we can afford to, for unless mand and obtain the control of those corporations and combinations that for more their nests at the expense of the people. legislatures both have bills to regulate President is working toward reciprocity introduced Robert Mantell and Mrs. there has been a lowering of prices. But tell. with our great country reaching into the tropics we can produce almost everything. In Mr. Gladstone's debate with Mr. Blaine the great English Premier said ing with the trusts and the combinations magician, and had in their box Mrs. in restraint of trade and restores our internal commerce so that the great law of supply and demand becomes operative, then will we have prosperity for all, and

CREDIT MEN OPPOSE BILL. To the Editor of The Tribune,

The big banks are also affected, for nearly all of them furnish more or less credit information to their customers. Altogether, the bill is so bad that it should be vigorously opposed by every one interestied in honest business affairs.

New York, April 3, 1911.

A PÆAN FOR NEW MEXICO.

To the Editor of The Tribune.

have the summer heat usually, in most and their home in the Green Spring Valley people's minds, associated with New Mex- is one of the most attractive estates in that Theatre on Tuesday afternoon, April IL ico. The days are not oppressive and the part of the country. His grandfather, a claim here for four years, and expect to places at Druid Hill Park and was a social "Buffalo Jones" describing his lassold be here many years more. Some of those of living or whose health is not up to the Frances Brooks, who made her debut at standard should come out West, take a the first Assembly ball in Baltimore, last claim and learn what it is like to really R, S. WOOD. Roy, N. M., March 30, 1911.

THE MASSACHUSETTS BALLOT.

Sir: As a stalwart Republican I hop

no Republican in this Legislature will vote against Senate bill No. 743 to amend the election law. This measure provides for twenty years by arranging candidates alphabetically in groups for each office, than once on the ballot. In 1209 the official ballot was four feet

ALFRED R. CONKLING.

NOT TOO BIG FOR THE POT. from The Pittsburg Guzette-Times.

AND THAT WON'T RUB OUT. From The Syrncuse Herald.

dall and Gorman and has gathered behind him the great majority of the
Southbre Sou

AT THE WHITE HOUSE.

has likewise opened her house for the season. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence H. Mackay [From The Tribune Bureau.] Washington, April 8.-The President was have closed their house on Madison ave asked by a delegation from Arizona not to nue and have gone to their place at Ros. stand in the way if the constitution of lyn, where they will remain until they Arizona was approved by Congress. Mr. Taft said he wished to get the benefit of the debate in the two houses on the constitution before making any decision.

President Taft accepted an invitation preserted by W. A. Martz and H. T. Swab, who were introduced by Representative Olmsted, to attend the tenth biennial convention of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen at Harrisburg on May 14. It was announced at the White House that the members of the Tariff Board

would be guests at a dinner to be given by the Commercial Club, of Cincinnati, on April 15. Henry C. Emery and William M. Howard will speak. "You have wen the gratitude of every scinding the order sending the 9th Cavalry

was a telegram received by President Taft. It was signed "Every Citizen of Marta and "I should be delighted to join your order, but I shave myself," laughingly remarked the President, when invited by J. C. Shan-

The President sent for District Commissiener Judson this morning to inquire about certain District affairs, notably the condi-

tion of the streets. Mr. Taft was assured by Dr. W. F. Wilchase old masters which England herself refuses to buy is as amusing as it is
illogical.

The people of Detroit voted the other
day to retain the central time standard

The people of Detroit voted the other
want them at reasonable prices. Last
year one firm bought in three middle
dent that, according to his information, western states 45,000,000 eggs, and the the Pennsylvania delegation would vote

> Among the White House callers were the cents a dozen, clearing for that one little Secretary of War, the Attorney General, firm of speculators nearly three-quarters the Secretary of Commerce and Labor, Assistant Secretary Carmi Thompson, Senaters Curtis, McCumber, Smith (of Michigen), Brown and Young; ex-Senator Dick, Representatives Bates, Howland, Hughes, Dyer, Crumpacker, Borland, Pray, Danforth, Legare, Slemp, Knowland, Foss, Litthan thirty years have been feathering tleton and Allen; Representative Ansberry, Since the New York and New Jersey who introduced several members of the was Miss Marjorie Lea, will spend the lower branch of the Ohio Legislature; excold storage and our great and good Representative Joyce, and J. Stoddard Tay-

The President, Secretary Hilles and Major Butt took an hour's walk this afterroon. The President and Mrs. Taft attended the

"America is a world in herself," and Columbia to-night to see Thurston, the stein, of Cincinnati, a guest at the White House, and Major Archibald Butt.

THE DIPLOMATIC CORPS.

[From The Tribune Bureau.] Washington, April &-Mrs. Bryce, wife of the British Ambassador, returned to-night Prentice, who are to be married on Tuesfrom New York, where she went to see her niece, Miss Ashton, sail for England.

The Swiss Minister and Mme, Ritter e tertained at dinner to-night, having as guests the Secretary of Commerce and Laor and Mrs. Nagel, the Postmaster General, the Italian Ambassador and Marchesa It is known as "Senate Bill Introduction Cusani, Mr. and Mrs. Percival Dodge, Mrs. No. 707." The New York Credit Men's Benedict, the Spanish military attaché and Association and various other bodies, as Señora de Urcullu, Miss Sophy Johnston, well as numerous influential business men. Dr. and Mrs. Louis Raidhaar, of Switzer have written to Senator Howard R. Bayne, land, the house guests of the Minister and chairman of the Senate Judiciary Commit- Mme. Ritter, and Henri Martin, secretary

If enacted it would take away the privi- The Bolivian Minister and Senora de Calleged character of confidential credit re- deron have 'ssued invitations for a dinner,

Mme. Pardo, wife of the Peruvian Minisdesiring information, even though he was ter, will leave Washington on Tuesday, in known to be a "crock"; to furnish such company with her brother-in-law, Louis laer Fairla subscribers any report called for, which Pardo, and on Thursday they will sail for Macdonald. would include the one on himself in the Europe for a trip of several weeks. The

IN WASHINGTON SOCIETY.

[From The Tribune Bureau.] Washington, April 8 .- The Vice-President and Mrs. Sherman have gone to Utica for

but may join her later in Europe.

Miss Helen Taft was the guest of Colonel and Mrs. John R. Williams at dinner tonight, when they entertained, besides their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Leiter, Lieutenant and Mrs., U. S. Grant, Mr. ard Mrs. Preston Gibson, Miss Dorothy Williams, Mr. Van Weede, Neth- in the Adirondacks on the evening of April erlands secretary; A. Platt Andrews and Jerome Bonaparte.

Mrs. Oliver Cromwell announces the en-

gagement of her daughter, Miss Louise Cromwell, to Walter B. Brooks, jr., of Baltimore. Miss Cromwell, who was a bridesmaid at the wedding of Miss Vivien Gould and Lord Decies in New York in February, is giving up a trip to London and the coronation festivities to become a bride in June. She was invited to be one of a large house party at the home of the Dowager Lady Decies. Miss Cromwell made her debut in Washington this winter. She has been entertained by all of the social leaders, and while Mrs. Cromwell was in C. Smith, Mrs. Reginald C. Vanderbill, mourning for her late husband her friends Mrs. W. Seward Webb and Mrs. Charles M. vied with one another in showering attentions on her daughter. The Cromwells neighborhood last fall sent a crop exhibit claim New York as a home as well as Washington, and Miss Cromwell has freeral premiums in competition with irrigat. quently been entertained there in the season and Mrs. Charles E. Sherman are among just passed. Walter Brooks, jr., is the son of Because of the high altitude we do not Mr. and Mrs. Walter Brooks, of Baltimore. nights are cool. I have been holding down | Chauncey Brooks, owned one of the show leader. The wedding will be one of the copie who feel oppressed by the high cost large affairs of early June, and Miss winter, when Miss Helen Taft was a guest, will be one of the bridesmaids.

Miss Mary J. Sherrill went to New York to-day to visit her brother, the Minister to the Argentine Republic, who has been in this country for some time on leave of absence, and Mrs. Sherrill. The minister and Mrs. Sherrill are preparing to sail for Buenos Ayres.

The Ambassador to Germany and Mrs. in Washington to-morrow and will be at the Arlington for some time. With them the Arlington for some time. With them "Midsummer Night's Dream" in the ereis Miss Merrill, daughter of a wealthy ing. American living in Berlin. Mr. and Mrs. John W. Foster will entertain at dinner in honor of the Ambassador and Mrs. Hill

Miss Merrill will be their guests at a din-

NEW YORK SOCIETY. With Easter eight days off, the coming

week will be dull and uninteresting from a social point of view. There will be some quiet entertaining for the young couples who are to be married during the last fortnight of April, but save for this there is little that figures on the programme. A number of the women of the Roman Catho lic set will go into retreat, and both Holy Thursday and Good Friday will call many of other denominations to the various churches, while a very large contingent of the fashionable world will leave town for suburban resorts and country seats for Easter, returning on Monday next, when the round of festivities of one kind and another will be resumed. Thus Mr. and Mrs. Harry Payne Whit-

leave at the end of May to spend the sum. mer at Litchfield, Conn. Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Gerry leave here to-morrow for Hot Springs, Va. Mrs. James Lowell Put nam, sister of Moncure Robinson, who has been staying at the St. Regis, has taken her departure from Newport. Mrs. Charles Lanier Lawrence is at Mount Kisco, and to-day the members of the Motor Ca Touring Society, headed by its president A. Eugene Gallatin, and comprising Orma Wilson, jr., Stuyvesant Fish, jr., and number of other young men, will make one of their club runs to Tuxedo, where they will dine to-night and remain for Mrs. Frederic Neilson has definitely given up her apartment in Paris, and will

for the future make her headquarters at the Plaza, where she took up her resi dence on her arrival from the West Indies He son-in-law, Hollis H. Hunnewell, who has been abroad for the last month with Max Agassiz, of Boston, is due here the day after to-morrow, and will be met on landing by Mrs. Hunnewell, who is returning to-morrow to town from her home in Wellesley, Mass. Among other arrivals this week will be those of Captain Hardress Lloyd, of t 4th Dragoon Guards, and his team of Eng lish pole players, who are to compete for

the international polo cup. They sailed yesterday on board the Lusitania, after having been received by King George at Buckingham Palace prior to their depart ure. The entire English team, two mem bers of which will not arrive here until April 27, is composed of officers of the British army, belonging to cavalry regiments that have won fame on the pole field. Many entertainments are being organized in their honor, especially by those members of New York society who are in terested in polo. Hans Kierstede Hudson and his bride,

who was Miss Ethel de Koven, and ble brother, Percy, and the latter's wife, who Charles I. Hudson at her place on Long Mrs. Cornellus C. Cuyler, Mrs. Hermann Oelrichs, Mrs. Lawrence Keene, Mrs.

Phillip M. Lydig and Mrs. H. Holbrook

Curtis are on the committee in charge of

the first of the musical teas at the Plazi on Thursday afternoon for the benefit of the Tuberculosis Night Camp. Riccarde Martin, Mrs. Francis G. Wellman, who was Miss Emma Juch, and Victor Harris, as well as several other artists, figure on the programme J. Wright Barclay and Mrs. A. Browning

day afternoon at her home, in West 81st street, will spend the first part of their honeymoon at Hot Springs, Va. Miss Priscilla Stanton has decided to dispense with bridal attendants at her wedding on Wednesday week to J. Howard Auchincless. The ceremony will take place

at the West 49th street home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Lee Stanton. H. Schuyler Cammann, whose marriage to Miss Katharine Van Rensselaer Fairfax is set for Tuesday week in Grace Church, gave his farewell bachelor dinner last night at Delmonico's. His guests included his brother Edward, who is to be his best man, and his ushers, namely, Lewis Gouverneur Morris, Stephen Van Rensselser,

H. L. Bogert, jr., Hamilton Van Renselaer Fairfax, Henry Weisse and Charles His bride to be entertained earlier in the friends at luncheon at the Madison aver home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton R. Fairfax. The party included Miss Gladys Howland Pell, Miss Helen Le Roy Miller, Miss Estelle Morris Crosby, Miss Harriet Van Courtlandt Ogden, Miss Virginia Liv-

ingston Hunt, Miss Mary Ostrander and

Miss Justine Erving, who is to be her maid

Durland's Riding Academy will be the scene of an equestrian fête and horse shor for the benefit of the Seton Hospital for Consumptives and the Gabriel Sanatoriu 20 and 21. Morgan J. O'Brien is at the head of the affair, and his daughter, Miss Rosalle O'Brien, is its secretary and treasurer. Miss Marion Hellins, Miss Margaret Thorne, Miss Eleanora Sears, Miss Lucy Margaret Roosevelt, Miss Hopeton Atte bury and Miss Virginia Alexandre will take part in the driving, riding and jumping contests. Colonel William Jay, president of the Coaching Club; John E. Cowdin and Harry T. Peters will be among the judges, while the list of patronesses cludes Mrs. John A. Dix. Mrs. Albert I Boardman, Mrs. Francis Burrall Hoffman Mrs. Dulany Howland, Mrs. Francis K. Pendleton, Mrs. Burke Roche, Mrs. R. A.

Oelrichs. Mrs. Russell Sage, Mrs. James Roosevell Mrs. Haggerty Pell, Mrs. Walter James the patronesses of the annual entertain ment to be given in behalf of the New York Exchange for Women's Work at Wallack's at 2:30 o'clock. The feature of the entertainment will be the illustrated address of

wild animals.

Mrs. Richard Irvin, Mrs. Charles P. Howland, Mrs. James Speyer and Miss Virginian Potter are among the members of the omittee from whom tickets can be obtained for the Shakespearian performance that b to be given at Carnegie Hall on Saturday afternoon and evening. April 22, the ansiversary of Shakespeare's birth, by Pea Greet and his Players, in aid of a fust now being formed for the prevention of such fires as the conflagration in Washington Place, which cost so many lives. The plays selected are "As You Like It"

given to the entertainment which has been organized for Monday organized for Monday evening, April 11, 11 the Plaza, for the benefit of Auxiliary Na. 19 of the Stony Wold Sanatorium. scene to be depicted will be the Sultan's court, where various forms of entertal ment will be produced for his delectation. including a dance of the genii, in which Miss Ina Kissel, Miss Marjorie Curtis and several other young girls will take per.
There will also be a brief Arabian Night
playlet, and the floor of the ballroom will be adorned with Arabian booths and tests, where girls in Arabian costumes will sell cigarettes, flowers, etc. Mrs. Howasi Davis, Mrs. J. Pierpont Morgan, Mrs. John E. Roosevelt, Mrs. Frank S. Witherbee and Mrs. Hilborne L. Roosevelt are among the patronesses.

SOCIAL NOTES FROM NEWPORE

Newport, April 8.—The children of and Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt are to by Newport a visit early in June, before gold abroad to join their mother. H. Mortimer Brooks is again to become

a legal resident of Newport. Mr. and Mrs. George R. Agassis bare ney have gone to their place on Long Mr. and Mrs. Georgisland, and Mrs. O. H. P. Belmont is off ended their visit here.

to her villa at Hempstead, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. George L. Rives are make an inspection of Swanhurst James Brown Potter, who have been staying at the St. Regis, have left town for the week.